

FINANCIAL

MERS ARE VERY TIMID.

Week's Market Dull and Irregular.

Winter Wheat Is Heavily Sought.

Iron and Steel Are Fairly Active.

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

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(Continued From First Page.)

conductor and policeman on guard on the car were injured.

When a policeman on a car fired a shot from his revolver on the heads of a threatening mob in another quarter every window in the car was shattered by stones. The frightened policeman and the conductor sought protection in a store. The mob endeavored to demolish the car, but State police drove the rioters back. Before they succeeded in dispersing a mob of 500 gathered at a corner where a policeman had fended the driver of a huckster wagon, a trolley car was overturned. This had infuriated the crowd and they started to wreck a passing trolley car.

DYNAMITE PLOT UNCOVERED.

Charged with complicity in a plot to blow up trolley cars and passengers and to destroy the property of the street railway company, Charles H. Copeland, a striking conductor, and William F. Pelt, a stationer, were held in \$2000 bail today by Magistrate Henton in the Central Police Court.

The charges against the two men were made known at the hearing of the case, which was held at the Central Police Court. The charges were made known at the hearing of the case, which was held at the Central Police Court.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, while admitting that Copeland is a member of this union, deny any knowledge of the dynamite plot, and say the detective have framed up the dynamiting plot to discredit the union.

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WOUND IMPEACH PRESIDENT.

Revolutionary Daughters Angry Because Head Discharged Popular Clerk.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Matthews, Scott of Bloomingdale, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is threatened with impeachment by the insurgents of that sister organization.

The trouble has arisen over Mrs. Scott's summary discharge of Miss Agnes Gerald, a clerk in the D.A.R. headquarters here, on charges of insubordination.

Miss Gerald, through her mother, Mrs. Catherine P. Gerald, one of the insurgent leaders, has retained an attorney, and threatens to sue for damages, while her sympathizers in the organization talk of impeachment proceedings against Mrs. Scott.

They insist that Mrs. Scott had no power to discharge Miss Gerald, and that her action was a violation of the constitution of the D.A.R.

It is probable that the "faction" will have an important bearing on the forthcoming annual election of the Daughters.

UPSETS TRADITION.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CRUCIFIXION.

AUTHOR JAMES SAYS ROMANS SLEW SAVIOR.

Emmett Heller, scholar, this morning attacked on "Priestly Trick" Direct Cause—Jews a Race Were Opposed to Christ Whose Compassion Had Death.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Jews as a race after 1900 years of accusation, finally are absolved from all complicity in the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The question of the crucifixion of Jesus, nephew of Henry James, the author, who asserts that he has discovered that demonstrate most conclusively that the Christ was killed by the Romans for the crime of treason, was discussed today in a large number of Chicago churches and in the homes of the city.

In the church of the Evangelical Alliance, the Rev. Dr. James Heller, who is a member of the Chicago Evangelical Alliance, delivered a sermon in which he asserted that the Christ was killed by the Romans for the crime of treason.

He declared that the Christ was killed by the Romans for the crime of treason, and that the Jews were not responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

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GIRLS UNDER FIVE FEET LOSERS IN HELLO GAME.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—"Less than 5 feet high? All right; you can't be in the big telephone companies, according to a report compiled for the Senate by the Labor Bureau, and made public today. The girls must be high enough to reach the top of the switchboards and a reasonable distance sideways. This being the case, it is easy to see how much chance the short girl has of learning the "hello" game.

The bulk of the report deals with women working at the switchboards for the telephone companies in twenty-seven States, which furnished the statistics. Agents of the bureau visited seventy-three exchanges and found them, generally speaking, well housed. In many cases the girls were compelled to walk up from one to four flights of stairs, and more than two-thirds of the complaints heard were because of the lack of elevators. Efficient service is possible to 235 an hour for each girl.

Commissioner Hill strongly urges the practical elimination of overtime for operators, and says this can be brought about if the larger cities will get the example. New York City has done so, but in Chicago the Bell operators have about 25 per cent. of overtime, and New Orleans as high as 30 per cent.

A third alternative is for the operators to take half an hour of their work, and the investigators discovered that the women were loyal to the companies and enthusiastic over their work, all of which is declared to add much to the efficiency of service to the public.

ZION RECEIVERSHIP ENDED.

Estate of Former "Prophet" Dowie Will Pay 20 Cents on Dollar.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The end-up of the Zion Zion receivership was here today when Receiver Thomas issued a report which, he stated, would probably be his last.

Practically all the secured claims against the estate formerly controlled by John Alexander Dowie have been settled, and there remains property sufficient to pay the unsecured creditors about 20 cents on the dollar.

The receivership is to be turned over to a reorganization board of trustees, who for the first year will be appointed by the court. In that time it probably will be determined whether the estate will be sold and the proceeds divided or the estate held intact and managed for the benefit of all the investors.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ALL THIS WEEK. Matinee Saturday.

COULD YOU GET IN THE BURBANK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON?

No! Why?

BECAUSE THE BURBANK WAS PACKED TO OVERFLOW WITH AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE THAT CHERISHED THE VERY BEST STOCK PERFORMANCE EVER GIVEN IN THE HISTORY OF THE THEATRE. THE AUDIENCE WAS SO LARGE THAT THE THEATRE WAS FULL TO THE DOORS. THE AUDIENCE WAS SO LARGE THAT THE THEATRE WAS FULL TO THE DOORS.

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NORTHWEST IN STORM'S GRIP.

Hampered and Hindered Out of Commission.

Warnings Are Issued by Weather Bureau.

THE WEATHER BUREAU HAS ISSUED A WARNING THAT THE NORTHWEST COAST OF THE UNITED STATES IS IN THE GRIP OF A STORM. THE STORM IS EXPECTED TO BRING WITH IT HEAVY RAIN, WIND, AND SNOW. THE WEATHER BUREAU HAS ISSUED A WARNING THAT THE NORTHWEST COAST OF THE UNITED STATES IS IN THE GRIP OF A STORM.

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SPECIOUS.
WNEY FRARS
BANKRUPTCY

Scares Started by Shipbuilding Interests."

*Suicidal, With Deficit
Now in Prospect.*

ROYED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—In a
 statement tonight, James A.
 chairman of the House Ap-
 Committee, announces his

in opposition to the govern-
mental programme, as it was
stated yesterday to the committee
by Meyer.

Meyer foresees bankruptcy of
government if such programme

terests," he said, "are even
ing ready to start another
Japanese, German or oth-

stimulate popular demand
extravagant naval outlay."
"competitive shipbuilding
which Mr. Tawney says is
by Secretary Meyer, in his
fraught with danger and

and the levying of greatly in-
creased, or render necessary a
re-read of the government's
naval programme with pro-
visionalment," said Mr. Taw-

reason for my surprise at
then ambitious naval pro-
suggested, is that it involves
increase in our now enor-
large appropriation for naval
without basing it on any
whatever for national de-

without any regard what-
the fact that "in this fiscal
are facing a deficit, and that
fiscal year we will be near
state revenues in the amount
of this session.

naval policy is to be de-
by our ability to compete
ations in number and size
size, then the naval policy
should be adopted and
without reference either

...without reference, either
...ilities for national defense.
...quacy of the public rev-
...ment the expenditures nec-
...gratify our national ambi-
...of our geographical isola-

is a means of national de-
vel- opment more to us than the
any nation in the world
is also in view of the
the fiscal year ended
we expended 71 per cent.
government revenues on ac-

As we have had and want
for, it is rather
and a naval programme
that will so greatly increase
variations under this head.
at peace with all the world.
not even a prospect of

involved in war. It seems al-
 lible that any one would
 adoption of a naval pro-
 which will involve the ex-
 more money than we
 existing revenue laws, and
 to, which will

mission at least half of our
by making them inferior
efficiency by comparison
giant battleships now pro-

CHNINE IN
BOX OF CANDY.

**SUITOR ACCUSED OF
ATTEMPT TO MURDER.**

Handwriting Part of
—He Is in Jail.

LD (Minn.) Feb. 27.—[Ex-
atch.] Leo Radtke, 30
achelor, was arrested this
his farm near here and

Meeker county jail in
arged with an attempt to
poison.
victim is said to have
linnie Luthen, a 29-year-
elle, daughter of William

that Radtke, on December 1, gave a girl a pound-box of bon
ing strychnine poison, as
present. Miss Luthen says

to her early last fall
ed him. Just before
engagement to Frank
ars old, a neighboring
was announced. Then
a sent.

the address on the dead-
part of the evidence
in the possession of the
lities. They profess to be
of other evidence.
on tasting the candy,
bitter. One of the

One of her sis-
ters, received a gift
out of the box and
in disgust after having
it. She afterward be-
household emetic was
it saved her life.
became

R AFFINITY; STUNG. (Y.) Feb. 27.—[Exclusive
for a journey of 1000 miles
from

Charles Glanman, a Civil War veteran who claims to be 70 years old, will start back to work in Iowa, tomorrow, a new man. Glanman, who was an inmate of a soldier's home in Marshalltown for a year, is advertising for a job.

from an Ithaca woman to come and see her. Unless the police took Gianman refused to of his amity.

Feb. 27.—Dr. Fred-
his wife left here today
the Republic. The

Branch Office
and Free
ation Bureau
Spring St.
Copy and Subscriptions
Resort
AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accom-
modation and recreation among seashore
and transportation literature are kept on hand
and in many instances longer to procure

Apartment House
Date Apartment House.
One minute from Hotel Maryland.

Court
BEAUTY SPOT.
Furnished and Unfurnished,
Year. Reasonable rates.
AMBACH, Agent
Commerce, Pasadena.

Virginia
California

400 rooms, situated in beautiful grounds,
fishing, deep sea fishing, boating, tennis
and moving over hundreds of miles
Los Angeles by Pacific Electric
Direct connection with Pasadena, Cal.
Virginia Country Club and
American plan, \$2.50 per day and
Managed by CARLETON GILBERT

Beautiful Fireproof

Green
TERNOONS and EVENING
MARYLAND
Maryland Bungalows
D. M. LINDARD, Manager

Tavern

the sea. American plan, \$2.50 per day
hotel or cottages. No consumption
er Dept. Pacific Electric Ry. or
information.

Hot Springs

Hot Springs
D FOR THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM,
Sci. Sanatorium. Electric cars from

Hot Springs
The most curative treatment
for rheumatism, following the
hot mineral water, steam bath
and electrical treatment. Open
at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
and, no charge. Street car to
the fact. Dr. G. W. Tapp, Manager

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WNEY FRARS
ANKRUPTCY.

Naval Programme
Means Bond Issue.

Scores Started by
Building Interests.

Suicidal, With Deficit
Loss in Prospect.

Press Night Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The House Ap-
propriations Committee, announces its
opposition to the govern-
ment programme, as it was
announced to the committee
yesterday.

House Foresees Bankruptcy
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THEY HOTFOOT FAR FOR FUN.

Two Brothers Reach Chicago on Trip
from New York to Brazil Via
San Francisco

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] Walking from New York to
Brazil via San Francisco with empty
pocketbooks and only a blanket apiece
for equipment, Otto Bruder, 25, butcher
by trade, and his brother, Herman,
aged 23, a pie-maker, tramped into Chi-
cago tonight after a struggle lasting
thirty-nine days in all kinds of weath-
er, between Gotham and the loop dis-
trict.

The "peds" are on the job, not to
win a bet, as is the case in most of
these long-distance hikes, but purely
out of a desire to see the country and
to reach San Francisco. If the going
is good when the tourists touch the
Golden West, they will continue on to
South America.

Herman once "hot-footed" from Ber-
lin to Paris and back in 2500 miles.
In two months, Otto learned his les-
sons in the walking game while a sol-
dier in the German army.

They hope to reach San Francisco in
three months.

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MUST PLEAD.

Youth With Angelino Record
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Has Many Bold Burglaries
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Passes Age for Prosecution in
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LEON T. SHETTLER,
633 S. Grand Ave.

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"Tourist" cars and manufacturing of
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RT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main.

1910-12 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
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LAST A LIFETIME. Pleasure and Commer-
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Tire & Rubber Co.
957 S. MAIN ST.
Phone—Main 5178. F451

STANDARD
MOTOR CAR CO.
Twelfth and Olive Streets
F452 81-way 170

AINCOAT CO.
Headquarters for
AUTO COATS, CAPS AND GLOVES.
219 Broadway.

Everything in All Kinds of
W. D. Newell Rubber Co.
840-881 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

1910 Models Now Here
H. O. Vogel.
F4355—81-way 588
1192-1192 S. Olive

Boat Magnolia, Selective Transmision
S. S. Lee, Los Angeles. Licensed Dealer.
TRISTATE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY
CO., 800-828 So. Olive St.
Imports—Wanted—Call, Arrive, Your Order

Motor Car Im-
port Co.,
910 S. Olive.

and HALLADY
801 S. Olive St. 7235. Ask for catalogue
this evening, long list of 1910, 1911, 1912
models, complete and very little money
means low maintenance cost. Running down
its means low operating cost. Also
warranted.

Edward-Crippen Motor Car Co.
our new Garage, 5.W. Cor. Pico St. and
Ave. E. Jr. Bennett, Sales Mgr.
S. Main St. F4088, Broadway 1881

W. R. Rues, Manager, Los Angeles, Cal.
WADE MOTOR SALES CO.
10 S. Main St.

10 Models are here. For further infor-
mation, call F5007 or Main 5888.
MAIL MOTOR CAR CO.
1544 So. Hope St.

ams Automobile Co.,
1805 S. Main.

ND CONTINENTAL MOTOR CARS.
Angelus Motor Car Co.,
1242 So. Flower St.

"THE PERFECT CONTROL."
R. & L. COMPANY, Cal. Sales Agency,
104 S. Main, June Ferry and Main
Phone—F1006, Main 588

Motor Mart, 10th and Olive.

Minimum Mechanical Trouble Most Val-
uable Feature. Pleasure, Comfort, Safety.
N. Jung Motor Car Co.,
1242 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
J. Virden, Oxnard, Ventura County.

1910 Cars are here. Year
specimen list. W. A. Jones,
Agent, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913,
S. Los Angeles, Cal. Home 417.
7280 Sunset West 417.

OLINE. (Immediate deliveries. Arrang-
ing new big garage, one acre four ap-
CAR AND AVIATION CO., 1217-1
80151, Main 8890.

OUT
California's
GUIDE BOOK
Los Angeles Times

10
Guide of the Kin
Published.

MENTS AND TOURISTS
Supplying Important Information
here Pacific Coast

ILLUSTRATIONS
Travels and Miscellany

to be
and Reading Room

to be
and Reading Room

to be
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SHEPPARD DEFEATED.

**Premier Middle Distance Runner Is
Trimmed by Gising in Very
Close Race.**
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Melvin Shep-
pard, the champion middle-distance
runner, was beaten last night by a yard by Harry Gising
of the New York Athletic
Club in the 500-yard scratch race, at
the annual indoor games of Jordan
University.

Jack Eiler, in the world's record
time of 7:54, beat Hartrant, former
University of Pennsylvania man, in the
sixty-yard low hurdle race.

MORE SLIDERS WANTED.
Every Player Might Improve Base
Running by Practicing the
Slide.

"Some day a man will break into
baseball who will revolutionize the
game. He will lead down the hits of
luxury and ease in which, at the pre-
sent time, the major leagues toil. He
careless abandon, drive out all the
drones and bring about a new era in
the sport that will perfect a system of play deemed impos-
sible in the past. He will be despised
and hated. He may even be banished
from the game before his mission is
complete, but he will have begun a
reformation that all will follow."

The idea was conceived upon watch-
ing a theatrical company rehearsing
for a new production of "The Sign of
the Cross" at the same time. The
man who was drilling that company
knew he must have every movement
of his players perfected, or it would
ruin the play. He was not satisfied
until "take" with the American pub-
lic. The hours and hours of drudgery
put in by those actors would have
driven many a ball player to distraction.
One man, a leading man, too,
was compelled to make an entrance in
one part of the play at least fifty
times in one rehearsal before he did it
in a manner that suited the exacting
producer.

Is there a ball player in the major
league today who would slide to second
fifty times in one morning's practice,
just to get the form of that action
exactly as his manager would like it?
Baseball has grown into such promi-
nence with the American public that
it cannot much longer carry the faint
glow of tradition. It must be inven-
tive. It must progress. Old fans will
tell you today that the present-day
players do nothing on the ball field
that was not done in the days of the
Charley Comiskey led old St. Louis
Browns to four successive pennants.

If nothing new can be invented,
managers at least teach players how
to do the present things with greater
accuracy and dispatch. A few players
are masters, but in every instance it
seems due to the players' own efforts
or to their natural ability. Ty Cobb
is the greatest base runner and one
of the greatest all-around players be-
cause he is the fastest man in the
game, and because he's ambitious. He
worked while others slumped.

Managers tell of one player being
valuable because of a good base run-
ner, another because he can hit, an-
other because he can handle a ground
ball so accurately, and another be-
cause he can go back on a fly ball. There
no reason why every ball player in the
major leagues shouldn't improve in all
these matters.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MATCH.
Arrangements to Hold Tournament at
Washington on the District
Range.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 23.—
Arrangements are being perfected to
hold the Intercollegiate Outdoor Rifle
Tournament this year in Washington.
D. C. The District National Guard au-
thorities will lend the District range
for the purpose, and the army, navy
and marine corps, as well as the Na-
tional Guard, will be invited to fur-
nish the officers for the match and
the force necessary to care for the
targets and the scoring boards.

The National Rifle Association of
America has the matter in charge and
expects to make the visit of the col-
lege riflemen to the capital an event of
social importance. They will be taken
to the Capitol, and public buildings,
and if President Taft is in the city
they will be presented at the White
House. At least six or eight teams
from the leading colleges and
universities are expected, and possi-
bly more.

The match calls for teams of six
men, firing ten shots each, at 200, 300
and 500 yards, with any military rifle
and any ammunition. A handsome
championship trophy goes with the
title.

The indoor matches of the Inter-
collegiate League end in March, and
on March 25 the annual indoor match
for the collegiate championship of the
United States will be shot. Each club
will shoot on its own range, the re-
sults will be telegraphed to the N.R.A.
in Washington and later verified by
the forwarding of the targets. This
match also carries a handsome trophy.

The college clubs in the indoor
league are Columbia University, Uni-
versity of Iowa, Washington State
College, University of Idaho, Cornell
University, "George Washington Uni-
versity," United States College of
Veterinary Surgeons, University of
Nevada, Louisiana State University
and Delaware College.

BELGIAN RIVERS OVERFLOW.
BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—Most of the
rivers in Belgium have overflowed as a
result of continued rains. Conditions
are at their worst in the Meuse
Valley, whole tracts of flat country
being under water. The damage is
very heavy.

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Licensed Motor Car Dealers' Directory

Buick HOWARD AUTO COMPANY,
1144 South Olive St.

Cadillac LEE MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1218 South Main St.

Chalmers-Detroit PACKARD-HUBBON,
Western Motor Car Co.,
727 South Olive St.

Columbia BIRELEY & YOUNG,
1281 South Main St.

Detroit & Columbus ELECTRICS,
1204 South Olive,
Electric Garage Co.
California.

Elmore AND STEARNS BARCOCK ELECTRIC,
ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.,
742 South Olive St.

Franklin R. C. HAMLIN,
Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Glide SHAFER-GOOD MOTOR CO.,
N. W. Corner Tenth and Olive Sts.
Broadway 1931, Home F2578.

Jackson CHARLES H. THOMPSON,
1012-14 South Main St.</

Qualified Liners

Flats.
PURPLE BUNGLOW West
ave., car line. 34 West
good, now, in Lou
following painting description
to be appreciated. 2 fine in
built-in dressers, a
and fire place, refrigerator
and buffet, china closet, a
kitchen. Hamper box, a
in bathroom, dressing case,
mirrors, separate from
baths and verandas. 2
individual water
\$25 per month, water f

SUNNY 6-ROOM FLAT, WEST
\$214.

Painted Flats.
ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT
rented, instantanous heat
stationary tub, in fine con
to all car lines. \$20

2 ROOMS; FURNISHED
 BROOMHOOD; 2 BLOCKS FROM
 ST. A SNAPE. 217 W. HILL
 RENT \$10.00
 3 BENA APARTMENTS
 2-room apartments with
 private bath, also single room
 and kitchen section.
 FULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM
 apt. electricity, back and front
 porches, reasonable rent.
 1110 W. 11th St.
 FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS
 complete for housekeeping
 incl. hot water free. 1022
 W. 11th St.
 3-ROOM FURNISHED
 bath, gas, electricity, private
 porch, 10 minutes from
 TEMPLE ST.
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED
 modern 2-room apt. near
 11th & AVENUE 23, near Park
 COMPLETELY FURNISHED MOD-
 ern cottage 3rd, south from
 11th & AVENUE 23, near Park

IN 3-ROOM SUNNY FLAT
 bed, private bath. 150 GI
 FURNISHED 3-ROOM SUNNY FLAT
 modern. No children. Walking
 LUCAS AVE.
 CHARMING FURNISHED FLAT
 Key Hill W. EIGHTH ST.
 ROOM MISSION FLAT. FU
 nish everything up to date. 15
 FURNISHED, NICE 3-ROOM CO
 on WALL ST. 2

Apartments, Furnished
 and Unfurnished

MODERN APARTMENTS FUR
 nished, complete ventilation
 and arrangements large group
 WE CAN LOCATE YOU where
 WE SUIT.

First st. 1st corner	DENVER
1st st. 1 double bed	GOLDEN
1st st. 1st view	MICHIGAN
1st st. 1st view	1st st. 1st view
1st st. 1st view	1st st. 1st view

HEAVENLY
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, RAMONA
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, GAYLORD
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, PORTLAND
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, OAKLAND
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SEATTLE
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, BOONVILLE
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, CHICAGO
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, FLORENCE
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, HOUSTON
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, NEW YORK
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 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SAN FRANCISCO
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SALT LAKE CITY
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SPOKANE
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, WASHINGTON
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, YAKIMA
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, PORTLAND
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SEATTLE
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 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, SPOKANE
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, WASHINGTON
 REMOVAL, 1 double beds, YAKIMA

residence location, dining
buffet, china cabinet, re-
frigerator, sink, etc. Must
be seen. Call ADAMS and LEBEL.
10

NEWBAY APARTMENTS
A new, well-furnished apart-
ment convenient for health
baths, steam heat; 4 min-
utes to Courthouse. Temple-street
High-rise cars to Dunbar Hill
11

A PLUMBING PRIVATE
furnished room, one sitting
room, with use of bath.
Landlady: a woman of 40 years
old; references required. 129 E.
4th West 604. 12

APARTMENTS
131 W. FIRST ST.
and up; 4-room apteroma, com-
pleting; gas; neat and home-
like; grand location. W. Sec-
ond 13

ON GRAND APARTMENTS
Search fixtures and conveniences
for a 4-hour stay should have
a room.
14

PLS. APARTMENTS.
West Fourth St.
PRIVATE BATHS.
MONTHLY—\$18-24.
Gas and couple
NO CAR FARE.

ALLOWELL APARTMENTS. 20
N. New Valley Apartment brick
bldg. 12 studio apartments. com-
modious and modern. Electric
laundry and phone free. 10
10

EDGEMONT APARTMENTS.
Kear St. Oakwood, NIA
bldg., 6 little rooms, complete in
MONTHLY—\$10-20.

DEMAN APARTMENTS. 100
corner of
3-room apartments in
private bldg., private
bathrooms. 2000. 6

BREWEN, 115 TRISTON ST.
Apartments, with private bath,
steam; hot water, heating sys-
tem; walking distance or

ONE APARTMENTS TO CALL

Walking distance. Private
Grand Ave. PHONE AS10.
INDOORLY FURNISHED
refined private home. West-
W. NINTH near Euclid.
MOUNTAIN APARTMENTS
FIGUEROA.
Furnished, all outside rooms.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR
rooms; \$25.00 per month, in-
laundry. 1211 W. ADAMS.
APARTMENT, NO CAR
both bath, all outside
Both balconies. 241 S. FIG-
NEWLY FURNISH-
apartment; steam heat; pri-
W. NINTH ST. S.W. 322, AS10
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
bath and kitchen.
Convenient to all car lines

Beautiful Westlake Park
Home improvements. THE
E. E. Private
FINISHED, SUNNY ONE
rooms; private bath
location, close in. Phone
M FURNISHED APART-
ments. Call at 619 LOOMIS
2-ROOM APARTMENTS,
private bath and toilet; gas
H. B. ROAD, near Albany. 3
P. REGIN 2-3 FLOWER
ATTN: sunny 2-room fur-
nishings.
FURNISHED APART-
ments, above 2nd floor, out-
side, 30 N. GRAND AVE.
and Board
BATHROOM SUITE, SOUTH-
side, for ladies for people to
WASHINGTON. Phone 3295.
FURNISHED ROOM

distance, splendid
distance. Rates reason-
able. 2
ROOMS AND BOARD FOR
private congenial home. 2-3
\$18.00. 5
OF ROOMS, WITH
table board in a hand-
some. 1254 ORANGE ST. 3
SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY
board. THE HAVERHILL. 9-
AND BOARD FOR TWO
R. AVE. 6

LOS ANGELES, SAN

Train No. 2, east bound from Ch...
to New York, was derailed
Homewood, Beaver county, Pen...
vania, early Saturday, when the
engine side-swiped the engine
freight train standing on a side
No one was seriously injured.

0

NURSES— With Experience
WOMAN'S HOSPITAL.

Dogs of A
FOR SALE—ENGLISH

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private
BOYNTON NORMAL—
Prepares for County Exam
low. Office **BOYNTON'S**
TEACHERS AGENCY, 221 E.

FOR SALE-
AUCTION. AUCTION.

Dogs of All Kinds
OR SAKE-ENGLISH BULL DOGS
 Bull dog, brindle and fawn
 Terrier, Yorkshire Terrier
 and adults and pups; all for sale

WANTED-MONEY.
EXTRA CLEAR FIRE
\$12,000. 8 YEARS. 7 DCS

DR SALE - FINE HORSE
MIAMI AVE. Wilshire.
DR SALE - 1200-LB.
cheap. 444 E. PICO.
DR SALE - PONT, RUBBER
ty and harness; price \$20.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
Loaned on furniture, p
life insurance, contracts,
of security; deposits, etc.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ALL
 10,000 choice 7 per cent.
 secured. Have investment a
 ST. 1921 Central Bldg.
 WANTED—LOAN OF \$2000
 3-room new bungalow, ya
 EMPIRE ST.

GREAT MEN
will be
ALAN—
in some

MONTE
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SPEED
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CARPETS, FORT
or on easy his
of a house large

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T. 1000

CITY IN BRIEF



THIS GOLDEN
SUNSHINE IS
ALL RIGHT—BUT
JUST NOW WE
NEED
A FEW CLOUDS
WITH
SILVER
LININGS.

Wanted—Rain!

THEATERS.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR..... 8:15 p.m.
The Man of the Hour..... 8:15 p.m.
The Man of the Hour..... 8:15 p.m.
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AND BUSINESS.

Stalling of No. 15 Ford Place.
A reported to the police last
night by the owner, a 30-horse-
power, had been stolen from
of his home. The car bears
the number 25363.

Cleaner Los Angeles.
The afternoon at 1:30 o'clock
first Methodist church, when
a will be made by several
and laymen interested in
conditions. A large attendance
for this. The afternoon at 1:30
previously won Demorest
editorial medals will compete
gold medal.

Shelton Agala.
A suspect implicated in
the case of a Main-street butcher
Charles Goldsmith and Lee and
yesterday morning by Officers
and Gregory. The suspects are
to 30 years old. They were
up in the County Jail and the
against them will be there
investigated before any com-
mission is sworn to.

Devote and Edward Patter-
son members of a gang of
thieves, several of whom were
a Saturday afternoon, were
into custody yesterday by De-
Blitch and Roberts. The boys
argued with the theft of about
bicycles. There are eight men
the gang now under arrest.
thorough investigation is being
with a view to finding the own-
ers of the stolen property. All the
are subject to trial in the
court.

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BACK IS USED
AS AMBULANCE.

Friend Carries a Suffering
Youth Two Miles.

Boy Shoots Himself in Foot
With Small Gun.

Excitement Over Lost Rabbit
Causes Accident.

With a rifle bullet in his right foot
and injured in such a manner that im-
mediate treatment was necessary,
Howard Hinton, 16 years old, was carried
two miles on the back of his com-
panion, T. J. Bomley, yesterday after-
noon.

Young Hinton is an apprentice in a
screen factory. He lives at No. 2124
West Twenty-seventh street. His
friend Bomley, who is a few years
his senior, and lives at No. 2154 New
Orleans street. Yesterday being a
holiday for the young men they de-
cided to spend it in hunting rabbits
in the foothills. They started out early
from Hinton's home. Bomley carrying
a shotgun and Hinton a 22-caliber rifle.
They were in the Baldwin Hills
when Bomley scared up a rabbit and
fired. As the cottontail disappeared
into a hole, both boys hurried toward
the spot, thinking the animal might be
mortally injured, and both anxious
to get it before it escaped.

Bomley reloaded his gun as he ran,
while Hinton cocked the rifle, ready
for an emergency. As they stood over
the hole, the rifle suddenly exploded,
the bullet tearing through Hinton's
foot.

By the time Bomley had cut the shoe
and stocking from his companion, the
wound was bleeding profusely. Drop-
ping both guns on the ground, Bom-
ley assisted Hinton several yards, but
soon found that it would be impossible
to proceed in this manner. The in-
jury had become so painful that Hin-
ton could no longer put his foot to the
ground.

Bomley then lifted his injured friend
on his back and trudged back through
the brush. He finally reached a house
on the outskirts of the city, near
Eighth avenue. There medical aid
was summoned. It was found that
the bullet could not be located, and
the University hospital was sent
for. Hinton was taken to the Receiving
Hospital. Dr. Wiley put the x-ray of
his foot, but only showed the
bullet, hidden between the bones,
could be seen. The injury was dressed
and Hinton sent home with instruc-
tions to return for further treatment
in case the bullet caused any trouble.

TALES OF WOE.

ONLY JAIL FOR
MONEYLESS MAN.

EXPERIENCES ARE RECITED BY
WEALTHY SOCIOLOGIST.

Denver Citizen Searches Los Angeles
for Place to Sleep Without Cost
and Finds Nothing. But Call, He
Declares in Interesting Address
Given at the Y.M.C.A.

Edwin A. Brown, a wealthy Den-
ver man, who has traveled about the
country dressed as a laboring man out
of work, spoke to a large number of
young men at the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association yesterday afternoon,
telling them of his experiences in Los
Angeles and other cities. Mr. Brown
spent a night at the new municipal
lodging-house, which was opened in
New York City a short time ago. He
gave an interesting account of his ex-
periences.

"When I arrived in New York," he
said, "I went to the Twenty-second-
street Police Station and asked the
night captain where I could find a
free bed. He said, 'escaped by a mere
fraction of an inch' and directed him
to show me how to reach the municipal
lodging-house at the foot of Twenty-fifth
street."

"I went to the lodging-house, and
passed as comfortable a night as I
have ever passed in the best hotels.
There were nearly 1000 men in the
house that night. The first thing they
did for us was to feed us. We had
soup—it was good, nourishing soup—
coffee, meat, bread and milk. Next
we were each given a place of soap,
and sent to another room, where we
undressed. Our clothes were carried
away to be laundered, and we were
taken into the bathroom. Here there
were a great number of shower baths,
with both hot and cold water.

"As we entered this room, I noticed
a man who was standing at the door
with a bucket, which I later found was
filled with germicide. He held a short-
handed mop. As each man passed he
hit him over the head with the mop,
which he first dipped into the bucket.
"What is that for?" I asked as I
passed.

"It will kill every bug on your
head," he told me.
"We next passed into another room,
where we were examined by doctors.
Those who were sick were given medi-
cal treatment if they needed it. The
others were given clean night robes
and sent to rooms."

Mr. Brown told of a night he spent
in Chicago, and of one terrible night
he spent in a brick kiln in Denver in
company with thirty other men.

"It was Sunday, and I was Sunday-
morning," he continued. "Sunday is
a bad day for a man who is broke.
Nearly every place where he could ob-
tain something to eat is closed. I went
first to East First street and sought
out the free employment office.
"IS SENT TO JAIL."
"It was closed, and I wandered about
the streets until night. Then I visited
all the missions in search of a bed.
Some told me they were full. Others
told me they could not take a man who
had no money, and at once placed his
offer to let me sleep on a cot for 50
cents. I asked a policeman where I
could get a free bed, and he told me
to go to the City Jail and applied to
the officer at the desk. He told me to
sit down for awhile, and later he let
me spend the night in the jail.
The next day I went to the office
of the street railway company in the
Pacific Electric building. I was con-
fused by a sign on the door, which
read: 'No applications received until
Wednesday.' I asked if there was any
chance for me to find a man who
day, and was told 'maybe,' but the
chances were very slight, and even if
I did get a job I would be forced to

The Lowest
Prices Ever
Quoted for Gold
Filled Watch
Chains and
Lockets

The entire wholesale stock
of the J. P. Trafton Co. is
on sale now and such an
enormous selection has never
before been offered in
Los Angeles.

Gold Filled
Watch Chains

Hundreds of the very
finest styles from the best manu-
facturers in America.

Gold Filled
Lockets

Beautiful, attractive designs—
enormous selection.

GENEVA WATCH AND
JEWELRY CO.

305 South Broadway

Dollar Per Doz.

For Quarts—with return of bottles.
Delivered promptly.

Local Beers

Southern California Wine Co.

Phones: 10104; Ex. 16; Main 322.
518 SO. MAIN ST.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY.

"Monday Special"

Womens and Misses'

Tailor-Made

Spring Suits

at \$28.50

Serges, Diagonals, Shepherd Checks,
Regular \$40 Values.

"Signal" for Women's and Children's Wear

LAST GREAT METROPOLIS

of North America is starting on main line

of the Transcontinental Ry.

Fort George is terminus or on line of

all railroads building and projected in

Central British Columbia, the land of last

great opportunities.

Fort George, in junction of one thousand

miles navigable waterway, is a place

where the most valuable minerals, the

richest gold, silver, copper, coal, mining,

and billions of feet of timber tributary.

Agencies and cities. Mr. Brown

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with a bucket, which I later found was

filled with germicide. He held a short-

handed mop. As each man passed he

hit him over the head with the mop,

which he first dipped into the bucket.

Made - to - Measure
SUITS
\$40

We are making to measure
tailored garments represent-
ing the best of the highest or-
der of tailoring can produce;
the price low enough to in-
sure you against any possi-
ble mistake in selecting this
as the place to supply your
needed apparel, and the fab-
ric, style, fit and workman-
ship high enough to be con-
vincing beyond a doubt of
the correctness of your se-
lection.

Hand-Tailored Suits

from newest all-wool mate-
rials in spring shades—plain
colors and mixtures—cream,
black, cream with hairline
stripes, new grays, tans, etc.
Home spun, diagonals,
serges, hopsackings, rough
worsted, Shepherd checks,
men's suitings—finest of im-
ported and domestic goods;
hand tailored throughout;
lined with Skinner's guaran-
teed satin.

Complete For \$40

We Make
Tailored Skirts

(any style) from materials
of your own selection, to be
purchased either in the Suit-
ing or Wool Dress Goods
Section; and we charge, for
the making,..... \$2.50

Coulter
Dry Goods Co.

Tailoring Section

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

Hollander & Funke

The Family Shoe Store,
428 South Broadway

All Suits! Price

this week

LOWMAN & CO.

131 S. Spring St.

Ivers & Pond and

Pease Pianos

Holmes Music Co. 118 SOUTH

SPRING ST.

CHAS. LEVY & SON

Tailors & Designers

448 So. Spring

Carter's Cold Capsules

Will Fix Your Cold—25c

BOSWELL & NOTES

Third and Broadway

MEN'S SUITS

MADE TO ORDER \$15

SCOTCH TAILORS

330 South Spring Street

Knabe Pianos

416-418 S. Broadway

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Two miles outside of the city limits, on the

Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 800 acres

of perfect land with improvements out-
standing any cemetery on the Coast.

207 S. Broadway, Room 202. Phone—
7220; Main 4550. Supt. Phone A2250.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY

An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its

natural beauty; Endowment Fund for per-
petual care, over \$100,000. Receiving

Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium;
accessible. City office, suite 202-203. Ex-
change Bldg., N. E. cor. 2d and Hill sts.

Phone Main 905. A2222. Cemetery office,
1231 West Washington st. Phone 7255, Ex-
change 20.

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY

Natural rolling lawn and beautiful trees

have made this the ideal cemetery. Per-
petual care plan—thirteen minutes from

Los Angeles on the Glendale car line.
Call at offices 224 Wright & Callender
Buildings. Phone: Sunset Main 6163, Home
72164.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)

Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated
under perpetual charter from Los Angeles

Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 532 S. Arroyo Blvd.
Phone—Main 921; Ad-
dress—Cemetery—Home 21083; Boyle 9.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

Rolling lawn, trees, shrubbery, and beau-
tiful lakes.

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of
Southern California, the ideal location just
inside Los Angeles city limits.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers,
201 1/2 South Flower street, Main 8. Phone
1010.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors,
441 South Grand avenue. Arthur Jensen,
Mr. Connell. Phone 7241. Phone Main 1010.

600 Cornelia St. Whitney, aged 71 years,
widow of the late Albertus L. Whitney,
mother and sister, were taken to the
city of Los Angeles, Monday, 2:30 p.m. Please
call address.

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TEDDY, JR., HOOKED

and his love affair may have some-
thing to do with Teddy's return.
Love's young dream is very fine, but
we hope he picked out a wife who
will wear well. B. & K. system made-
to-order clothes never disappoint you
in that way. The Great

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

lasts only a few days longer. Don't
let the opportunity slip by.

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$19

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$24

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$29

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$34

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$39

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$39

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$39

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$39

125 and 132.50 Suits..... \$39

On Sale Today

VE VICTOR HOUSE.
Handle only the one make. Fresh
that kind here.

IC COMPANY

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on Scene
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n three parts
d Enrico Caruso
in Torn with Grief) 89033—\$4.00
and Enrico Caruso
Fair) 89034—\$4.00
Caruso and Marcel Journet
(Leave Her!) 95203—\$5.00
for you. And as you listen you
no other way the wonderful prog

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Offer the Above

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DR. CHARLES EDWARD
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
DISCIPLES AND TRUTH
THIS AS OF OUR TIMES

Rev. Dr. Charles Edward
the First Methodist Church
discussed the question
The Truth about Some
discussed the question
The Truth about Some
discussed the question
The Truth about Some

of the soul is accom

AND MINING.

COMMITTEE ON MINES REPORTS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTIVE.

Southwestern Mining
With Full Report on
Los Angeles Body for the
Satisfactory Progress

Committee of the Los
Chamber of Commerce has
report covering the
in California mining.
the activity of the
development of the

in part: "The
great activi
industries of Cali
of gold has
increasing for several
the year 1909
over \$3,000,000, more
the entire product
of the United States, including

in gold output is due
growing extent of the
industry.

of mining, which boasts
along the Ameri
and Sacramento rivers,
and Pecos, is adding
a year to the gold
the State, and consider
capital is invested
in mining, as well as

and particularly
mining industries of
Nevada, Arizona
are being extended
large bounds.

to say that our al
the chamber of
the entire service along
to assure harmony with
and its Committee on

industry is now far the
general industry of
the nation in value several
times that of any other
industry. In 1909 there
were over 50,000,000 bar
rels of gold produced in
the United States, and in
1910 it is estimated that
the production will be
over 60,000,000 barrels.

of mining has had
of importance referred
to the year and has made
reports, all of which
by the chamber of
commerce, on the subject
of the retention of such
rights.

of the subject
of asphaltum, recom
mendation such an increase
in the production of this
valuable mineral.

In 1909, in favor of the
United States As
sociation of Geologists
and Mineralogists, the
chamber of commerce
recommended the ex
pansion of the Geologi
cal Survey to include
the study of the min
eral resources of the
United States.

On March 1, 1910, the chairman
of the chamber of com
merce, Mr. J. W. Beck, of Pasadena,
presented a report on
the work of the Geologi
cal Survey to the cham
ber of commerce. The
report was a most in
teresting and valuable
contribution to the
knowledge of the min
eral resources of the
United States.

The chamber of com
merce has been active
in the study of the
mineral resources of
the United States. It
has held several con
ferences on the subject
of the expansion of
the Geological Survey
to include the study
of the mineral re
sources of the United
States. It has also
been active in the
study of the min
eral resources of the
United States.

THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER.

Talk about machine politics—organization, frame-ups, slates, programmes, bosses, managers, and all that—it looks to me just now as if we were to have in this coming State campaign about the slickest, best-greased, and highest-scaered piece of mechanism ever devised for pulling support from gullible voters. I refer particularly to the Lincoln-Roosevelt machine, which made its start by pulling Hiram Johnson into the gubernatorial race. Meyer Linsner and Chester H. Rowell, please write. Here we have the remarkable spectacle of a few of those who represent themselves as all that is best of all that is good meeting in conference—not convention, believe me—and selecting the candidate for whom they will vote at the primary. The machine made an awful roar a few months ago when representative Republicans of the city of Los Angeles, regularly chosen by the voters, attempted the same thing in connection with the municipal campaign. It makes a difference, of course, whether 3000 men chosen by the voters of a big city pick the candidates for various offices, or whether twenty or thirty self-appointed delegates to a party conference make the selection for vastly more important places. Surely no one would charge the Lincoln-Roosevelt machine with inconsistency in this case. It's just a difference of opinion between the "common" and the "uncommon" people.

Things are shaping for a mighty interesting State campaign because of the "holier than thou" attitude of the L-R organization, and we are to witness some of the finest morning-to-night in the fifty-eight counties, getting all the chestnuts that come from the fire. Witness the way Editor Gibson, Patsy Clark and other opposing elements of local Democracy are getting together to oppose the L-R machine. "Control the Republican party, or turn it over to the Democracy," is the cry of the Linsner-Bell machine, which did its best four years ago to elect Theodore Bell Governor. This year it happens that the Democrats are not concerned particularly with the Lincoln-Roosevelt end of the game, confident that because of the split in the Republican party, they can break into office and possibly gain, not only most of the State offices, but the United States Senator and a few Congressmen. Take it from me, the Democrats are getting mighty "cocky," and the more Republican candidates they find in the field, the better they like it. For the Democrats, if the signs read right, are to unite on just one man for Governor—note the way the "silk socks" and the "short hairs" took up at the conference in Los Angeles Saturday.

Phil Stanton of Los Angeles, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, is standing by his guns, in spite of efforts that have been made in the north to induce him to pull down. Stanton laughs at the talk of his friends in his own party, and in his own mind he is as confident as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, with Alden Anderson heading the State ticket, and those who know Stanton are satisfied that he will run for first place or for nothing. In fact, the friends of Stanton declare that his chances improve with the appearance of every new candidate from the northern part of the State. Stanton is the only Southern California candidate for first place on the ticket. Hiram Johnson the L-R choice, is of San Francisco; Curry, Secretary of State, who is making an

Mendocino county, may present a Democratic aspirant for the Governorship in the person of Senator Stanford and Alden Anderson, who is a full-fledged Republican candidate. He is of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with a strong pull on the Lincoln-Roosevelt people because of his service four years as Lieutenant-Governor in the Pardee administration. Maybe these things do not complicate the situation, but all the rank outsiders with whom I have talked seem to feel that the situation is beautiful for the united Democracy which is imminent.

At the same time it is observable that Stanton is sawing wood and that he rapidly is becoming a big factor.

The talk is that, at the next "conference" of the Lincoln-Roosevelt bosses, William D. Stephens of Los Angeles will be selected as that faction's candidate in Lieutenant-Governor. Whenever the local branch of that machine is hard-pressed for a candidate it turns to Mr. Stephens, and I understand that the managers of the Linsner organization are putting the screws to him in the effort to induce him to give up his lucrative position as president of the Los Angeles Water Board and to take his chances of being elected to the Lieutenant-Governorship. He carries a salary of \$4000 a year, with no particularly onerous duties.

From all indications, there are to be few factional scraps over the minor State offices. Controller Nye and Treasurer Williams, who are recognized as Link-Rooster leanings, are to have no opposition in their respective ranks; Atty-Gen. Webb, who made a brilliant fight at the last session of the Legislature in support of Surveyor-General Kinsbury's bill which has resulted in putting land sharks out of business in California, is to be supported by the Link-Roosters, principally because of their conclusion that he cannot be defeated, and it is more than likely that the L-R organization will stand for Kinsbury on the same grounds. The Link-Roosters seem to have little interest in the office of Secretary of State, for which Frank H. Mosser of Los Angeles, formerly Secretary of the State Supreme Court, and one of two others, are aspirants. Mosser has a big bundle of recommendations from both factions of the Republican party in his pocket, and it is reported that he is making a fine campaign in the north. Walter D. Wagner of San Bernardino county also is in the running for the nomination, and his high connection with the Native Sons, together with his familiarity with the political game, is likely to make him a factor in the fight.

Registration in Los Angeles county is going forward at an unprecedented rate. Voters in this section certainly are getting wise to the fact that it is well to have their names appear on the Great Register, which must be completed all over again this year. Two years ago, at this stage of registration, only about 2500 voters had enrolled in the entire county; now the total is 35,000, or fourteen times as many. Much of the rush this year is attributed to the fact that there are so many candidates in the field, and that each seeker of office has been instrumental in persuading hundreds of voters to register early. The recent decision of the State Supreme Court, holding that nominating petitions can be signed by those voters only whose names appear on the Great Register of 1910, has been unusually effective. The county register of the present year will be far and away ahead of anything that has gone before.

In the city of Los Angeles, to date, there have been registrations of 28,000, and in country precincts, 7000. In 1908, the total registration was but 1400, and that in the outside precincts of the county 1100.

This seems to indicate both a remarkable growth in population and an increased interest in affairs political.

Today-Last Day

To Purchase Stock at \$3.05 a Share

An Advance of 5c a Share Will Be Made On Tuesday, March 1st, and April 1st, 1910

30,000 Shares of Unissued Stock Now for Sale

Small stockholders absolutely protected against loss if they desire to sell their stock by a guarantee fund held by the Globe Savings Bank.

No commissions paid to any one for selling stock.

All stock, whether bought for cash or upon payments, will participate in all quarterly cash dividends.

From 5 to 1000 shares can be purchased.

Office Open Tonight Until 8:30.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

333-337 South Hill Street

Largest Co-operative Building Co. in the World. Capital and Surplus Over \$3,400,000.00.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring Streets
Douglas Building.

Every day we're in this business we prove the truth of our theory that most men appreciate value above price. We sell lots of high priced clothes to such men, and they get the value for their money, and we're both satisfied.

THE VALUES WE OFFER AT \$20

Are Very Unusual for Such a Price

You'll be delighted to realize that such garments can be made and sold at \$20. Many are silk lined. At \$15 we make a special point of quality. We can't afford to have any dissatisfaction there. We have a great line of suits, pure worsteds and wool, at \$15. At \$10 everybody says we have the best values in California.

See Our 235 Feet of Show Windows

Sole Agency Dunlap Hats. Sole Agency Everwear Hosiery.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Not only is Mother's Friend a safe and simple remedy, but the comfort and healthful condition its use produces makes it of incalculable value to every expectant mother. Mother's Friend relieves the pain and discomfort caused by the strain on the different ligaments, overcomes nausea by cor-rection, prevents back-ache and numbness of limbs, soothes the inflammation of the breast glands, and in every way aids in preserving the health and comfort of prospective mothers. Mother's Friend is a liniment for external massage, which by lubricating and expanding the different muscles and membranes, thoroughly prepares the system for baby's coming without danger to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFORD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE OWL DRUG CO.

Three Stores in Los Angeles—
250 E. SPRING ST.,
BROADWAY, AND FIFTH ST.
AND 625 BROADWAY.

Japanese Bazaar

THE YAMATO, Inc.

635 to 637 S. BROADWAY.
We always serve you free with tea and cake in our pretty tea garden.

WoodBro

Men's Clothes
1343 South Spr

CANCI

Removes Without the Use
Feb 810 Any skin cancer
cure, bring ad.
Expert Specialists. Consultation
THE GERMAN REMEDY

MULLEN & BLUETT

CLOTHING CO.

Corner Spring and First Streets
THE QUALITY STORE

Money to Loan

On approved real estate.
EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK.
First and Spring.

Choice Meats

Lowest prices. "Pay cash and save money" at
THE NEWMARKET

UNIQUE

Clean and Safe Home
245 South Broadway

ITALIAN IS ARRESTED.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26.—(Paid to be wanted for alleged complicity in the murder of Lieut. Petrosino of the New York police force in Palermo, Italy, Giuseppe Calamia, an Italian, was arrested here this afternoon by local detectives and authorities of the United States immigration depart-

CONBOY DENIED BAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Denied bail for their client today by Judge Dunne, the attorneys for M. J. Conboy, charged with the murder of Bernard Lagan, declared their intention of applying to the Appellate Court for a writ of habeas corpus to secure Conboy's release on bonds pending his second trial.

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

RELIGION

TOO ARCTIC.

CHRISTIANS ARE BY PREACHER.

As held in interest of missionary movement. About the White Liberal Donations for America.

No. 25 S. Raymond Ave.

Feb. 28.—In all the churches in Pasadena appeared here yesterday interest of the Laymen's Movement. With the First Methodist church, the first of the series were filled by laymen.

Brother, pastor of the church, Los Angeles morning sermon at the church. Every seat was filled by people who were brought to his work for God.

Life work of St. Paul. The foreign mission work of a man's job as it is. Not only that it is the duty of every woman to lend aid to the Gospel to all.

It can be done in the three things above. First, he had to have God-given, and third, in the Almighty God.

An man and woman are three requisites. You cannot counter-act and remain a man or woman can read and preach the teaching of all the world with the highest authority in possible to evangelize.

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BEHOLDING.

HEAR BIG HOWL IN SUBURBS.

BELMONT HEIGHTS KEEPS LONG BEACH LISTENING.

Raises a Roar Over Appointment of Street Foreman.

Belmont Heights, now a part of Long Beach, but which during its year as a city was torn by faction fights, is now proving a thorn in the side of the city.

The Belmontites were promised in the event of consolidation a street force and road foreman of their own selection. After the union the two factions each presented a favorite for the job and as they could not agree the Board of Public Works declined to make an appointment.

In the meantime the City Council determined to renege and among other things thought that two under foremen were plenty, one for the city and one for the territory annexed. But the Good Government League of Belmont is not satisfied and is making the lives of Councilmen miserable.

On the appointment of its man, while the other faction threatens dire things if it is ignored.

Another thing, promised was a pier at Devil's Gate, the intention accepted at the time being to erect a small fishing pier some 100 feet in length.

Mont demanded that in the proposed bond election for improvements of the harbor, the Belmontites should be made a separate district.

This was agreed to but Council has in calling the election made two propositions, which the Belmontites consider as a deliberate attempt to get their vote for repairs on the pier and to defeat their own plan.

The residents of the west side will not vote for a pier so far east, and in re-act, they threaten to vote against the pier unless the two are incorporated.

As a two-third vote is necessary to carry the bond issue the Belmontites are endeavoring to get the vote of the Belmontites.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss May Sutton and her sister, Miss Florence Sutton, and Messrs. Bandy and Simpson, will give a concert at the Raymond court.

Maryland: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beebe, Syracuse, N. Y., arrived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Beebe is president of the Syracuse Street Railway Company.

Gen. and Mrs. George P. Wilson of Minneapolis arrived last night. Gen. Wilson is attorney for several railroads.

The Maryland trip, consisting of Miss Lydia Beth, violin; Rolla E. Gardner, piano; and Miss Y. E. Barnes, assisted by Miss Madeline W. Barnes, gave an excellent performance in the music-room last night.

Hotel Mira-Monte. Centrally located. Pasadena. For wall paper and paint. Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

PROGRESSIVE.

TO BUILD OVER THE MOUNTAINS.

ROAD TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY PEOPLE OF GLENORA.

Estimated cost is twenty thousand dollars. Will be paid by direct tax or by bond issue—Committee Appointed to Select Route.

GLENORA, Feb. 27.—At a large and enthusiastic meeting held yesterday, it was unanimously decided to build a road across the mountains from Glendora to the upper San Gabriel River.

The estimated cost is \$20,000. To provide the necessary funds either a direct tax or bonds will be voted by the road district. In view of the property valuation of \$1,500,000, and the great importance of the road to the town and community, it is believed the proposal will carry by a large majority.

A committee consisting of J. M. Baker, J. A. Jones, C. A. Weaver, J. I. Sisk and W. H. White, was appointed to select the most feasible route. It is proposed to push the campaign for the road to a conclusion at the earliest date possible.

A road can be built across the mountains on less than a 12 per cent. grade. When completed it will lessen the distance 50 per cent. and at the same time obviate the necessity of travel over the rough and many times impractical river or cañon road.

JAPANESE KILLED. Whittier Man Is Thrown Out of Rig and Has His Head Crushed Against Telephone Pole.

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He was a single man, about 30 years old.

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Regular Yearly Clean-up of

Andirons

Prices Now 10% to One-Quarter Less

Not a cleaning out of old stock by any means, but straight reduction on our entire stock, made up entirely of 1910 goods. We could carry these goods until Fall and get regular prices for them, but we need the room for refrigerators and other summer goods. Consequently this affords an opportunity to supply your fireplace with andirons at greatly reduced prices. All marked in plain figures, with the original and reduced prices.

SOLID CAST BRASS IN MASSIVE EFFECTS	WROUGHT IRON DULL BLACK FINISH	FIRE SETS Stand, Tongue, Pin, Spoon
Were \$10.00; now.....\$7.75	Were \$2.75; now.....\$2.40	WROUGHT IRON
Were \$12.00; now.....\$9.75	Were \$3.50; now.....\$3.20	Were \$2.75; now.....\$2.40
Were \$25.00; now.....\$18.75	Were \$4.50; now.....\$4.20	Were \$3.50; now.....\$3.20
Were \$30.00; now.....\$22.50	Were \$5.50; now.....\$5.20	Were \$4.50; now.....\$4.20
Were \$35.00; now.....\$26.25	Were \$6.50; now.....\$6.20	Were \$5.50; now.....\$5.20
Were \$40.00; now.....\$29.75	Were \$7.50; now.....\$7.20	Were \$6.50; now.....\$6.20
		Were \$7.50; now.....\$7.20
		Were \$8.50; now.....\$8.20
		Were \$9.50; now.....\$9.20
		Were \$10.50; now.....\$10.20
		Were \$11.50; now.....\$11.20
		Were \$12.50; now.....\$12.20
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"South of the Tehachepi."

REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

BLUE DANE. MAD DOG SLAIN IN WASH.

CLUBBED TO DEATH IN
THE MOUNTAINS.

San Bernardino, Feb. 27.—Geo. Phillip Newman had a fight with a mad dog on the mountains. Both es-

When the fight ended, Newman was badly hurt. The dog was killed by a shot from Newman's gun.

Though it was a dangerous fight, Newman was not hurt seriously. He was taken to the hospital, but is now home.

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SAYS RAILROAD IS AT FAULT.

HAS COMMITTED CONTEMPT OF
THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Accusation Made Against Santa Fe
It Cut Down Row of Fine
Palm Trees to Make Room for
Enlarging the Cement Walks Around
Depot Grounds.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The Common Council as-
serts that because the Santa Fe caused
to be removed a row of fine palm trees
bordering the sidewalk along its right
of way at the local depot, the railroad
company stands in contempt of the
city.

According to a member of the Council,
it is necessary for any person or
corporation to first obtain consent of
the city before trees can be cut down
or removed from sidewalk parking.

Councilman Wood, who today discov-
ered the removal of the palms, says he
will insist, at tomorrow's session of
the Council, that the Santa Fe be made
to pay damages or be punished for vio-
lating the city ordinance.

General Agent Payson of the Santa
Fe said today that the trees are the
property of the railroad, and that it
matters not what the Council does, as
the road has the right to do what it pleases
on its own property.

The trees were removed to make room
for enlarging the cement walks around the
depot grounds.

BUILDING OPERATIONS.
Building operations show with in-
creased activity. Excavating is now
in progress for a half-dozen structures.

These include the Masonic hall, at
Fifth and Ash streets, to cost \$20,000;
Savoy Theater and office building, at
Third and C streets, to cost \$70,000; A.
C. Frisbie, hotel building, at Fourth
and A streets, to cost \$20,000; Rice
apartments, at Third and A streets, to
cost \$22,000; California silk mills, at
Fifth and Elm, to cost \$150,000; W. P.
Elio apartments, at Fifth and Robison,
to cost \$40,000. Others to be started
as soon as building sites are vacated
include the Bishop of San Diego's
Le Jolla, to cost \$40,000; Methodist
Episcopal Church, South, at Eleventh
and C, to cost \$24,000. Building per-
mits for the year to date aggregate
\$250,000 in value. Indications point to
the greatest activity in building the
coming summer that San Diego has
experienced.

The principal deal in business prop-
erty within the last few days was the
transfer of the northwest corner of
Fifth and A streets from J. E. Con-
nell to Leighton McMurtrie, Gordon
Decker, George L. Barney and others
for \$20,000. The purchasers are organ-
izing a syndicate to erect a twenty-
five-room modern hotel. Next in im-
portance to this was the transfer of
the property of the Methodist Church,
South, consisting of one lot, 50x100 feet,
at the southeast corner of Eighth and
C streets, to Leighton McMurtrie for
\$20,000.

Depend on San Diego county im-
proved ranches continues unabated,
while numerous deals in valley lands
yet to be improved are daily reported.
An important transaction of the day
is the sale of 212 acres of Sweetwater
Valley land known as the Tom Brod-
nax ranch, to Robert Winterstein, a
wealthy New York clothing manufactur-
er, for \$20,000. The ranch is one of
the best improved in that section, be-
ing sown to grain and alfalfa. Another
sale in El Cajon Valley includes 200
acres of the Fletcher holdings, for \$20,
000.

Robert Furlong of Marin county, has
purchased the S. L. Randolph ranch
of thirty acres at El Cajon for \$20,000.
The property was sold for W. J. Har-
ris, who recently bought it for \$20,000.
Arthur Westlake, late of Los An-
geles, has bought W. T. Munger's
forty-acre ranch at Dehesa. He will
raise poultry and fruit. The price paid
was in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The J. Frank Cullen Company has
bought F. E. Wilde's ranch of 200
acres, northwest of El Cajon, for about
\$20,000, and will divide the same into
five and ten-acre tracts to sell to
home seekers. The tract is set to cit-
rus trees.

At El Cajon town, S. S. Hadley, an
Idaho stockman, has bought fifteen
lots, which he will convert into cit-
rus orchards. C. Wood, late of Min-
nesota, has acquired twelve lots, which
he is planning to trees. He Amussen,
from Leavenworth, is settling on trees
on a five-acre tract.

CLUBMAN ARRESTED.
Wires for Funds to San Bernardino
Woman Who Swore to Complaint
Against Him.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 27.—Getting
permission from the detectives, who
had just arrested him, to go to the
telegraph office, O. H. Scott of San
Bernardino, today wired the woman
whose complaint caused his detention,
to send him \$250 by telegraph.

Scott, who is said to be a well-known
clubman, was arrested at the request
of the Sheriff of San Bernardino
county, who says that he is charged
with embezzling diamond earrings
worth \$1500 from Mrs. A. E. Marian.
He has been staying at the Cullen
Hotel here, and promoting an invention.

CLAIMS PART OF ESTATE.
Young Woman of Boston Will Fight
for Share of Property Left by
Riverside Man.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
RIVERSIDE, Feb. 27.—A dispatch
from Boston says that Miss Catherine
Frances Bresnahan, a young woman of
that city, is come forward with the
claim that she is an heir of the late
John Bresnahan of Riverside, and
seeks a portion of the big estate left
by him.

The young woman, who has already
secured counsel in the matter, says
her father, now dead, was a near
relative of the California man, who
believes her father and the Riverside
Bresnahan were first cousins. Both
were born about the same time, in
County Kerry, Ireland.

Miss Bresnahan has two sisters and
three brothers, who will also claim
portions of the estate.

The government wireless station at
Cape Hare, near the port of Quin-
simas, Mex., has been destroyed by
fire which originated in the electrical
equipment. As a result wireless com-
munication with Lower California has
been stopped. The loss is placed at
\$15,000.

MUSIC AND STAGE.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

What's more she is a beautiful woman
and she knows how to dress.

The first act of "Wine, Woman and
Song"—that is, the first period be-
tween the first rise of the curtain and
its fall—is devoted to a series of im-
personations by the several members
of the company, interspersed with
songs by Bonita and others. Most of
the impersonations are well done and
some few of them are really excellent;
notably the David Warfield of David
DeWitt Jones and the George M.
Cohan of Chad Hubner. In this period
of the entertainments also Low Hearn
appears in a very amusing caricature
of a country sheriff. Watta suffers
again as usual, and James Mullen
shows Robert B. Mantell, now in Los
Angeles, just how Mr. Mantell ought to
play Richard III. Both made empha-
tic hits with last night's audience.

"The End of the World," a skit
which opens the second act, is rather
too long, but it is well played by Da-
vid Jones, Chad Hubner and Mamie
Walker. After it's over Miss Bonita
sings "Hinges on Her Fingers" and the
audience again sits up and begins to
take notice.

In conclusion the bill presents a mu-
sical farce, "The Millinery Maids,"
an offering which is nicely contrived
to dispel trouble if you happen to
have any surplus quantity of that
unpleasant commodity.

"Wine, Woman and Song" will not
make a hit with people who seek men-
tal problems in the theater. There
isn't a serious thought in it; but it
is amusing and previously unexpec-
tedly good. You see a lot of girls
and you see a lot of them. If
that's what you want you will like
Miss Bonita herself. That's certain.

The attraction remains at the Ma-
jestic through the week with matinees
Wednesday and Saturday.

With the task of staging "Sweet
Kitty Bellairs" in the unprecedented
time of two weeks triumphantly ac-
complished, members of the versatile
Burbank stock company will this
morning turn their attention to George
Barr McCutcheon's farcical story of
"Brewster's Millions," the tale of a
youngster who inherits a million dol-
lars and spends it in a week. The
company assumes unexpectedly the
job of spending a million dollars
within the time of a week. The story
is a comedy of the first order, and in
order to inherit a fortune of \$7,000,000.
"Brewster's Millions" will follow
"Sweet Kitty" on the Burbank stage
where it will be played for one year
by any stock company in the
world. Doubtless if you never have
tried to spend a million dollars and
to have nothing left over, you will
realize how hard a task it is. Of
course they do such things in Pitts-
burgh, but "Monty" Brewster, unfor-
tunately, is not a millionaire. The
play is the lightest kind of a
farcical comedy with scarcely a sa-
ber moment in it. It's another big
offering of the Burbank's "New Play-
Season."

"The Red Mill," one of Victor Her-
bert's most popular musical comedies,
its book by Henry M. Blossom, comes
to the Majestic theater next Sunday
night with Bert O. Swor and Frank
Woods heading the big cast. The piece
was sent to the stage last season, and
proved one of the very best liked of-
ferings of its kind. The little Dutch
Kiddies remain a pleasing feature of
the production.

BRUTAL WORK. TIBETAN TROOPS SLAUGHTERED.

CHINESE MAKE SHORT WORK OF
DEFENDERS.

Dalai Lama Flees from Palace Un-
der Fire—Goes to India as Shortest
Way to Peking, Where He Will
Make an Appeal Personally to the
Chinese Government.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
DARJILING (British India) Feb.
27.—The circumstances surrounding the
flight from Lassa of the now de-
posed Dalai Lama, nominal head of
the Tibetan government follow:

The Dalai Lama protested to the
Chinese amban in charge of military
affairs because of the matter of the
Soo Chuan frontier were asking mon-
asteries and killing monks. The am-
ban declared that it was a Chinese
province and said he would deal with
the rebels as it pleased him to do.

Other questions of authority arose
and, finally, the amban ordered into
Lassa 2500 Chinese troops.

The Dalai Lama's followers hastily
were enrolled under the name of
"golden soldiers." They opposed the
Chinese troops, but being indifferently
armed, were shot down with much
bloodshed.

Meantime the Dalai Lama fled
through a gate at the rear of the
palace enclosure and was fired upon.
The Dalai Lama does not intend to
appeal to the Indian government, his
motive is coming to India, instead of
proceeding to western Tibet, where
he would be perfectly safe. In this
way offers the shortest route to
Peking, where he personally can lay
his grievances before the Chinese
throne.

ELEVATOR MEN WILL STRIKE.
Ground Floor Occupants of Chicago
Skyscrapers Congratulate Them-
selves.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—[Exclusive Dis-
patch.] By an almost unanimous vote
the elevator conductors and operators
of Chicago today decided to strike.
The union numbers over 800 men. The
question of wages is the matter in
dispute. The vote was taken after
President Fitzgerald of the Chicago
Federation of Labor, had argued
strongly against a strike at this time.

Unless the building owners meet the
demand of the men they declare that
they will walk out tomorrow morn-
ing. Those who have offices on the
lower floors are congratulating them-
selves, while both the men and women
whose places of work are near the
tops of the high skyscrapers are fac-
ing a serious problem. Many will
take their lunch with them when they
start to work and if the strike order
is given, they will remain all day in
the upper floors.

DIES CONDUCTING REVIVAL.
EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Feb. 27.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Rev. Dr. W. P.
Thurston, an evangelist well known
throughout Missouri and Illinois, died
suddenly here today while conducting
a revival. He formerly held Presby-
terian charges at Owensboro, Ky., and



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Good Backing Makes Good Banking

We have it, and we have an equipment that
can and will give you quick, accurate and
cheerful service in every department.

Oils and Metals Bank & Trust Co.

811 West Third St.

Clearinghouse Banks			
NAME.		OFFICERS.	
N	NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFOR.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres.	Capital \$500,000
	N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	H. E. McKee, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$100,000
C	CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK	S. F. Sombra, Pres.	Capital \$200,000
	Fourth and Broadway.	James B. Glaz, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$50,000
C	CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK	R. J. Waters, Pres.	Capital \$1,000,000
	S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Surplus .. \$ 500,000
B	BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY	Warren Gillies, President	Capital \$250,000
	208-10 S. Broadway, Broadway Bldg.-A. W. Radman, Cash.	Surplus and Profits \$250,000
F	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	W. M. Elliott, Pres.	Capital \$1,500,000
	S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$1,025,000
C	COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK	W. A. Boynton, Pres.	Capital \$300,000
	401 S. Spring, Cor. Fourth.	Newman Stutz, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$ 50,000
F	FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK	I. W. Hellman, Pres.	Capital \$1,500,000
	Cor. Fourth and Main.	Chas. Taylor, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$1,900,000
M	MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK	W. H. Holliday, Pres.	Capital \$200,000
	S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	Chas. G. Green, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits \$400,000

The Hotel Astor

was opened on September 1, 1904, and has done a large business from the first day, increasing so much as to compel an enlargement of the house by the addition of 500 more rooms and baths.

ITS LOCATION is the most central in New York, within a few blocks of the New York Central and the new Pennsylvania Railroad depots; within one block of the 42d Street Subway station, which, with the car lines in front, enable our guests to reach any part of the city. While facing Broadway (Times Square) it has the further advantage of being located on two quiet streets (44th and 45th), besides overlooking the beautiful Hudson River and the Palisades on the west side. One can enjoy lively Broadway and yet have absolute quiet within one's room.

The equipment is of the very best, the furnishings being the most elegant obtainable. All the modern appliances known, besides many of our own inventions, were installed regardless of cost, and the service thereby brought to a high state of efficiency. Nothing is missing in our rooms that the human mind so far has devised to make the guest comfortable. Famous men and women have again and again commented on the homelike atmosphere that prevails in every part of the HOTEL ASTOR.

TWELVE ELEVATORS run from cellar to roof besides eight others that run part of that distance.

THE ENTERTAINMENTS (as many as 30 different functions taking place every day) are a great attraction to the visitor seated in the spacious lobby or corridors. Banquets, Dances, Concerts, Weddings, Banquets, Exhibitions, Lectures, etc., take place from morning till night.

THE GRANDE PROMENADE on the ground floor, 600 feet in length and lined with fine furniture, circles around the famous Orangery and the Grand Ball Room, and on the other side passes numberless beautiful rooms, such as the LAUREL ROOM and ROSE ROOM and the CONSERVATORY with its fine statuary.

ON THE BALCONY another Promenade of the same length offers a bird's-eye view of the panorama below.



Wm. C. Duscheneheim

THIS HOUSE HAS RECENTLY BEEN ENLARGED AND NOW HAS OVER 1000 SALONS, BED CHAMBERS AND BATHS

Single Rooms With Bath, \$3.50 to \$7.00; Double, \$4.50 to \$10
Single Rooms Without Bath, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Double, \$3.50 to \$6
En Suite: Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, from \$10.00 upward

PICTORIAL LITERATURE

describing in more detail all the features of the Hotel will gladly be mailed to those desiring it. One folder in particular contains 15 pictures in color of the many interesting lobby rooms of the house.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN

THE SYDNEY FORD

Traveling. Time was when the world was a rare thing. Now it is commonplace. A nation of globe trotters, wanderlust seems to be the season with even the most fastidious. If you do not go, the spirit of the steamship has overtaken the bookkeeping. You must know that you are not a tourist. You must know that you are not a tourist. You must know that you are not a tourist.

Did you notice that window in Alice blue downtown? The fashionably dressed blonde ladies all wore Alice blue dresses and Alice blue hats and gloves. It was a perfect blue, not a shade of blue, but nevertheless it's the same Alice blue that we had a few seasons ago and which took its name from the daughter of the President, who favored this particular tint of blue.

Popular Pongee, Gorgeous Kimonos. I am reliably informed that merchants are having to scramble to keep ahead of the demand for pongee. There is such a call for this soft, silken fabric as never was and I learned something the other day which perhaps you found out long ago, and that is that there are two things to find two pieces of pongee one-fourth of an inch wide and now that it's the easiest thing in the world to find, it's a pity that it isn't better before you purchase, else you will have a hard time to match it.

many of us are prone to forget "count our blessings." During the past week have you been thinking your lucky stars that you are in a land of sunshine instead of beyond the Rockies where blizzards are breathing out threatenings and slaughter, where railroad trains are frozen fast to the tracks and where human beings are perishing of cold? Every morning when the birds sing and the flowers bloom in your garden and you read your morning paper over your cup of coffee as the sunshine pours in a flood of glory through the open window of your dwelling a perfect halo of praise ought to swell up from your heart that you are permitted to dwell in this fair climate.

This summerland of God's country, with the days of sunshine and its glorious moonlit nights, is surely the Paradise of old age. To me there is something particularly pathetic in the remark of that old Maine farmer, who when asked what they did up there to pass away the long winter evenings, replied: "Well, we sit at by fire and think and then, sometimes, we just sit."

AVAILON. The beautiful displays of Japan, the Jr. of Detroit in the windows of the store on Broadway. This is the first time that such a display of light for the winter has been displayed. The display is a collection of the most beautiful and valuable, after having almost all the winter.

prices far below that usually asked for such elegant garments.

Scarf and Shoes

Drapery is still a commanding feature. It is quite the thing to wear something new that may be called a wrap, though it is more an evolution of the scarf. The guinea of plain tulle or net is more frequently used than that of tucks. The yoke is extremely shallow, and the "chair" or fish fin is the usual collar.

Tan footwear is promised the greatest vogue that it has ever had, and it will, of course, come in some startling new shades, all the way from champagne to ochre. A new trimming shown on Shanghai shoes is twisted cotton cord, wound into a design and couched fast at regular intervals of one-eighth of an inch with embroidery cotton. Solid color is being worn more and more, and the new shades of wash material made with the high collar today. The low-neck finish, with an attractive collar, is infinitely better looking and more comfortable.

THE SALTON SEA. Observations Made to Determine its Evaporation and the Effect on the Near Climate.

(Washington Star.) Decreasing in depth probably five or six feet annually, Salton Sea, probably will be a thing of the past in a number of years, according to Chief Willis L. Moore of the weather bureau, who was discussing the evaporation observations conducted there. "We have had one good year of observations over that lake," he said, "and I would like to continue them another year. We do not intend to maintain this station during the winter. There is such a call for this thing that the entire department will be another year probably, and then we can cut down the station to the minimum of the lake, evaporation pans, and a few other things. The lake is situated at the surface and at different altitudes up to 100 feet on each side of the lake opposite the power, and then at certain intervals from the lake. We can thus measure the rate of evaporation with incident winds from the lake and with the winds that go from it. We found that five miles from the lake the humidity was increased. The influence of these great bodies of water is not felt to a great distance. The influence of a cold spring wind blowing from Lake Michigan will be lost five miles inland. "The evaporation data we expect to obtain will be valuable for calculations on irrigation, water and reservoirs."

FIND BODY ANCHORED TO SACK FULL OF ROCKS.

Remains of Man Discovered in San Joaquin River, Near Herndon, With Neck Broken and His Head Split Open—Police Are Searching for His Partner. Boys Discover Corpse While Playing.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

FRESNO, Feb. 21.—With his feet fastened together with a rope, his neck broken and his head split open, the body of an unknown man was found anchored to a sack full of rocks in the San Joaquin River, near Herndon, late yesterday.

From all appearances the body had been in the water about two weeks. Dean Dougherty and Martin Brown, two Fresno boys, discovered the body while playing on the bank of the river.

The man was standing upright when the line in the neck was cut. The body was found in the water, and the head was split open.

After washing the body, Deputy Coroner Jay found that the man had received two gashes in the back of his head, each about three inches long, the brain being visible. On the right side of the head was a gash about two inches in length. The man was badly bruised about the mouth, and his neck was broken.

David Adams, a blacksmith of Merced, has identified the body as that of a man who came into his shop about two weeks ago. He was with another man and when the two left they said they were going to Herndon to camp for a week. The dead man was wearing a suit and a hat.

The sheriff's office at Merced now has an excellent description of the man, and a search has been made for him. The man was about 35 years of age, and was a blacksmith and his partner was a blacksmith.

rested on a charge of burglary. After pleading guilty in court, he made such an eloquent plea for leniency that Judge Church was moved to release him on parole. Murphy went to Los Angeles and finally secured work in the vicinity of that city. For a time he kept to this tight path, making frequent reports to Probation Officer Walton of this city, in accordance with the provisions of his parole. A short time ago he quit the job and went to Los Angeles, where he indulged in a debauch, during which he received two gashes in the back of his head and a severe blow on the forehead. He was disappointed in that but took a watch. Murphy had already left the hotel before he was arrested. The Los Angeles police identified him as the Fresno probationer. Murphy was brought to Fresno and yesterday for the second time appeared before Judge Church. The court again awarded his parole, on condition that he should move to the city of Fresno and remain there until the case comes into the superior court.

REDEMPTION CHARGED. After a preliminary examination, the blind closed doors which lasted several hours, Herndon Lyons, 16-year-old son of H. A. Lyons, a prominent merchant, was held to answer to the superior court on a felony charge. Judge Graham decided that the \$1000 bail furnished at the time of the boy's arrest would be accepted as security until the case comes into the superior court.

The defense placed no witness on the stand. Mrs. Almada Yates, a participant in the case, was the girl-mother who claims that young Lyons is the father of her child, testified for the state. She said her daughter was 12 years and eleven months of age when the latter's child was born, on January 1, 1910. May Denman, a participant in the case, testified that the statements made by her mother, accusing Lyons of her seduction, are being made to secure a Marathon race for Fresno with St. Yves, Johnny Hayes, Dorando and the other crack runners, now in San Francisco, as participants. Frank Shuck, president of the Fresno State League Baseball Club, is at the head of the movement. The proceeds to be used in the improvements of the local ball grounds and clubhouse. Mr. Shuck yesterday received a letter from John S. Hayes, manager of Fleet St. Yves, the French champion, in which Hayes agreed to bring his team to Fresno. Nothing has yet been heard from the managers of the other runners, but President Shuck is confident that the race will be received.

Free lectures. All about the Great San Joaquin Valley. At the Times

THE GREAT ORCHESTRA ORGAN

largest in existence (102 speaking stops) really representing four independent organs distributed equally along the great console and played either from one console or separately, makes this Grande Promenade a most unique feature.

AT 5 O'CLOCK TEA the matinee goes to the women's club member, the suffragists as well as the lady returning from a shopping tour, make this Hotel a rendezvous for a cup of tea and partake of a muffin, or take a stroll in the Promenade and enjoy the wonderful Organ Recital.

AFTER THEATER no one would think of going home without stopping at the ASTOR for supper, especially since the first class non-residents of the Hotel to reach here quickly.

THE GRAND BALL ROOM, on the second floor, has, besides 60 boxes, a complete stage which can be lowered, according to requirements, for the most wonderful machinery. Below the ceiling is a copy of solid bronze (weighing 10 tons) ceiling the electric lights and the effects never before accomplished in any hall, by Indore Kotti, and the manager, by E. H. Unit, help to make the Transient Century wonder of the world. The hall that the celebrated HUDSON Banquet was held last September, attended by representatives of 27 foreign nations and numbering altogether 2,100 guests.

THE ROOF GARDEN is the largest and most artistic in the world, covering 28 city blocks. Its beautiful lighting effects, fountains and Chinese, Japanese and "Nooks and Corners" make it a veritable Fairyland. The BELLEVUE, a large and comfortable restaurant, is a restaurant of the first class, offering a seating capacity for 1,000 persons. The orchestra furnish the music in this vast garden.

THE KITCHEN is the largest and most complete in the world and is worthy of an inspection. Therefore, no wonder that the QUEEN OF THE ASTOR is renowned and unsurpassed.

THE WINE VAULTS are also a remarkable place, both for their architectural features and the rare vintages stored here from every part of the globe. Several hundred thousand bottles are here, many of them covered with cobwebs, in evidence of their old age, a picture apt to amuse the connoisseur.

SERMONS.

(Continued from Second Page)

He, and to communicate with those who have passed into that unknown realm.

All of the evils of magic, sorcery and necromancy among the ancients, and all of the gross and cruel deceptions of modern spiritualism have grown out of a tremendous curiosity to know what is behind the veil. The supply has been equal to the demand. The credulity of the people has made it possible to perpetrate the most grotesque deceptions; and the more stupendous the imposture the more ready has it been for some people to accept it. Many people want to be fooled and are disappointed if they are not fooled; and, for a money consideration, it has not been found difficult to find some unprincipled scamp to accommodate them.

The ancient sorcerers developed great skill in necromancy. They selected caves with mephitic odors as the Delphic oracle; or they made the volcanic altitudes their high altars. They interpreted the deep, hollow rumblings of the earth as voices of the departed and led the people astray. In the days of ancient Israel these practices were so general that Balaam and Isiah (thundered) severe denunciations against so-called familiar spirits and those who were deceived by them.

As alchemy was displaced by chemistry, and astrology by astronomy, so necromancy succumbed to scientific knowledge, and must be dismissed as having contributed absolutely nothing to sustain the claim that the departed can communicate with the living.

Modern spiritualism had its definite beginnings with the so-called phenomena produced by the Fox sisters in a village in New York State about sixty years ago. There were mysterious travels, rappings and other so-called communications. Great excitement was produced in this country and in Europe. At length, however, investigators discovered fraud; and at last the Fox sisters confessed that all so-called phenomena had been produced by mechanical means.

That there is much in hypnotism; and, perhaps, something in the telepathic hypothesis; and much to be learned of the sub-conscious self or secondary personality; that there is such a thing as self-induced hypnosis by which some hypersensitive people can go into trances; and that automatic writing and "inspirational talking" can be produced from natural causes, all will agree. And there is a field of remarkable interest in the use of the power of suggestion, as indicated by Dr. E. D. Fox, and other forms of fanaticism. But there is not a shadow of evidence that any medium or clairvoyant ever brought a single accurate or punctual point from those who have entered the other world. There is positively no proof of any communication being received from the departed.

By hypnotism, and other physical causes, all of these so-called demonstrations can be explained; and there is not a single case of all that is said which cannot be reproduced by skillful men who are able to suggest and control the hypnotic.

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Los Angeles Times

PART I
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